

President Won't Be Swayed By War Protestors

Nixon Says He Follows A 'Silent Majority'

By BOB BROWN
Editorial Page Editor

While addressing "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans" last night, President Nixon explained why the United States was involved in the Vietnam War and what course he would pursue to Vietnamize the conflict.

A large portion of the much-anticipated address was aimed at the nation's young people who have led the anti-war movement. Nixon stressed that he would

not be swayed by any actions taken by war protestors. The President faulted the anti-War demonstrators with lack of reasoning and advocating a cause contrary to the will of the American people.

News Analysis

In addition he implied the peace movement was not in the American interest. He stated, "if a vocal minority, however fervent

its cause, prevails over reason and the will of the majority, this nation has no future as a free society."

President Nixon announced a secret program of gradual withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. The progress of this withdrawal would depend on the actions of the North Vietnamese. As the enemy decreased its initiative and the South Vietnamese built up their army, the United States would be able to phase

itself out of the war. The "orderly, scheduled timetable" to which Nixon referred was approved by the South Vietnamese government prior to Nixon's speech.

No Progress In Paris

Nixon conceded that in Paris "No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table." However, the chief executive refused to make the troop withdrawal timetable public because it would dissuade the enemy from continuing serious negotiation in Paris.

While refusing to elaborate on the size and speed of troop withdrawals Nixon did say they would definitely take place unless the enemy stepped up action. If this were the case the President promised to use "strong and effective measures" to halt such action.

Even as he spoke, reports

from the central highlands of Vietnam told of increased pressure from some 5,000 enemy troops.

In an effort to convince the American people of his efforts to end the war, the President revealed a number of previously unknown peace initiatives sponsored by his office.

Among these peace feelers was a letter sent by Nixon to Ho Chi Minh expressing the United States' hope that it would be possible to effect "an early resolution to this tragic war."

Nixon Initiative Rejected

Nixon said a reply received three days before Ho's death "simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken in the Paris talks and flatly rejected my initiative."

The chief executive seemed slightly bewildered that his nation could not appreciate his

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, November 4, 1969 University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

Members of the Inter-Community College Student Council discuss problems during the Community College Conference held in Lexington this past weekend. Among other things, the group demanded community college student representation on the UK Board of Trustees. See Conference pictures and story on Page 6.

Conference Caucus

Lunch-Dinner Meal Plan Endorsed

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Services Committee met Monday night and agreed to urge the approval of a new meal plan for students dining in UK residence halls.

The proposal states that:

- ▶ The regular three-meal plan would be retained.
- ▶ Food Services would offer a breakfast-dinner plan.
- ▶ Food Services would offer a two-meal option plan at the same

price as the lunch-dinner plan. The option plan would entitle the student to eat any two meals he chose each day.

There are two options under the present meal plan. The three-meal plan costs a student \$460 for two semesters, which provides every meal except Sunday dinner. The two-meal plan costs \$356 for two semesters and consists of breakfast and dinner every day, except for Sunday, when breakfast and lunch are served

to those on the two-meal option.

Committee chairman Steve Bright reported that Robert Blakeman, director of auxiliary services, says a lunch-dinner plan will be offered in the fall of 1970. The cost increase will be \$56 over the cost of the present two-meal plan, and there will be no breakfast-dinner plan next year, according to Bright.

"I think the University has responded to student requests

for a lunch-dinner plan," said Bright, "but it has turned its back on students who like the breakfast-dinner plan. Both plans should be available."

When the new plan goes into effect, there will be a difference of \$50 between the two and three-meal plans. The difference between the present two and three-meal plans is \$104 and the Board of Trustees is expected to raise the over-all room and board rates

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Senate Backs Ombudsman

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Assistant Managing Editor

Members of the University Senate concluded a four-week discussion Monday on the Code of Student Conduct by approving the appointment of an academic ombudsman and by proposing new authority for the University Appeals Board in cases of student rights.

The proposals were partly a reaction to the Code of Student Conduct which was approved by the Board of Trustees in July. Any changes in the present code, however, must be approved by the Board, following senate recommendation, before becoming legitimate University regulations.

The appointment of an academic ombudsman was initiated by the University Senate Advisory Committee for Student Affairs and was recommended to be included in the academic concerns section of the University Senate Rules.

The section of the revisions

pertaining to the academic ombudsman stipulated:

"The academic ombudsman shall be a tenured faculty member. He shall be nominated by the Senate Council, subject to the approval of the Student Government, and then the approval of the president of the University. His nomination shall be subject to approval by the senate and his appointment made by the president of the senate."

"The academic ombudsman shall be appointed for a term of 12 months, and subject to the approval of the president, he will be assigned to this position full-time."

"All student grievances involving violations of rights stated herein shall be reported to the academic ombudsman within 30 days of their occurrence. Grievances which are reported after this period or which otherwise come to the attention of the academic ombudsman may be acted on according to his determination of the circumstances."

Ombudsman's Investigating Procedures

The academic ombudsman's procedures for investigating the merit of each student grievance were stated as follows:

▶ If he decides that the complaint is justified, he will use moral persuasion, negotiation, personal appeal and the prestige of his office to settle the case to his satisfaction and that of the student.

▶ When he is unable to remedy the grievance to the satisfaction of the student or when he has notified the student that he

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Committee Recommends Extensive Bookstore 'Shake-up'

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

"The University Book Store lost over \$43,000 last year. Since the book store is part of the auxiliary services which includes housing and dining, this means every student that lived in the residence halls last year lost approximately \$8.50."

In that mood, Student Government book store committee chairman Bruce Carver launched a formal investigation of the University Book Store at a meeting of the committee Monday night.

"From the research the committee has done so far, we feel that only an extensive shake-up in the whole book store operation can rectify this mis-service to the students, faculty and staff," Carver declared.

Carver, however, generally reviewed facts and figures with his committee in preparation for Thursday's Stu-

dent Government meeting in which Carver will present the basic findings of the committee.

Report Not Complete

The report to the Student Government will not comprise the full findings of the committee—these will come with the completion of open hearings which begin at 8 p.m. Monday night.

Explaining the purpose of the open hearings, Carver commented, "They are to give University officials a chance to explain why the University Book Store is doing so poorly and what they intend to do about it."

Administrative officials from the auxiliary services system have been invited to the open hearing and all students and faculty are urged to attend, since at its conclusion "the book store investigation committee will air the complaints and suggestions gathered in three months of extensive research," Carver said.

Questionnaires were handed to committee members to be distributed throughout the campus, with particular emphasis on housing units and classes.

Which Visited Most

Information gained from the questionnaires will help determine the book stores most frequented by students and faculty, those offering the best service, largest selection of supplies and lowest prices.

In Carver's opinion, "this questionnaire will give students the opportunity to suggest changes in the University Book Store operation so that instead of losing money, they could conceivably be paying less to the housing and dining system."

After the questionnaires are collected and information is assimilated from them and from the open hearings, the book store committee will tabulate the findings and present its full formal report to Student Government.

You've Come A Long Way, Baby?

A Single Girl's Double Dilemma

The days when a man would gladly throw his best cloak over the nearest mud puddle so the damsel in distress could cross without getting her shoes muddy are, alas, long gone.

I say alas because, while the movement for equal rights for women continues to grow, most women at UK like the special treatment they get because they're "girls."

Not only do they like it, they expect it. Lighting cigarettes, opening doors, pulling out chairs—all these little courtesies are what distinguishes a gentleman from a bumpkin.

Most UK coeds think of the double standard only as existing in sex. As one girl put it, "It's OK for guys at UK to 'mess around.' It's more acceptable. Girls have a lot of social pressure on them to behave in certain ways. Certain things you

just don't do. Especially if you're in a sorority. There's all sorts of rules, pressure from the other members, about what 'good' girls can do."

Another coed describes the double standard as a "double dilemma."

"You go on a date and the guy is always pushing. Like you owe him something for taking you out. If you give in, your reputation as an 'easy make' spreads all over campus. Boys are the biggest gossips. If you don't give in, you're a prude and that's your last date with that guy. Finding a middle ground, where you can keep your reputation and the guy, is really hard."

The male viewpoint of the double standard is entirely different. "Yes, the double standard exists at UK," said one male

student, "but it's the girls who have the advantage, not us. They are constantly invading areas that used to be considered off-limits to females. They say they have as much right to do everything that we do. Yet, anytime something comes up that they don't want to do, or if there's something they want a guy to do, the first thing they say is 'But I'm a girl.'"

One student recalls a survey taken in his sociology class. "The survey showed that 60 percent of the boys expect their wives to be virgins when they get married. Yet 90 percent of the girls want their husbands to have had premarital sex. That's what the double standard is really all about."

Another male views the double standard as "not necessarily bad. If women are really interested in a single standard then they should be aware of the masculine responsibility they are assuming—self-protection, making enough money to support an entire family, things like that which they don't usually think about."

Not everyone believes the double standard is still around. "Is there really a double standard today?" questions one coed. "I don't think so. Pre-marital sex is becoming the accepted thing now, with girls as well as boys."

I know a few girls who still value being a virgin on their wedding night, but they are the exception instead of the rule."

The usual comment, however, was indifference. "The double standard is still very much alive at UK. But I don't think it concerns me," said one coed. "Because of the training I have had, I'm not going to sleep with every guy I go out with and I don't want to. But I don't really care what the guys do. It doesn't bother me one way or the other."

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 167-41N, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

Accessories Change Last Year's Clothes Into This Year's Look

By GWENDOLYNE RANNEY

Coeds have been getting out the old winter wardrobe from amongst the mothballs and plastic bags as cold rains fall and temperatures drop.

This means hem-up, hang-up and dress-up time for their fashion favorites from last year—the ones that survived the annual clean-out-the-closet campaign.

The majority of these "oldies but goodies" are still stylish since the '69 fashions rely heavily on '68's basics.

A-line dresses, suits and pants are basically the same—the long-sleeek look is fashion's emphasis. Chunky is still the word for shoes.

Hem lengths haven't changed much—but as girls stand in front of the mirror, it often seems like the skirt "grew" an inch.

In short, time to play dress-ups and break the monotony of last year's wardrobe.

The solution? Accent with accessories. The initial accessories for shoes are monogram buckles.

Knee socks are finally back in the fashion picture.

The chain-gang necklaces and belts have linked hardware to delicate chains ornamenting necks, bosoms and waist-lines—fitting firmly to female forms.

Girls (and guys) are still getting wrapped up with scarves, the A-1 accent accessory. Scarves can be found in any size, shape, color and design. They're everywhere! They're everywhere—around Paul Revere hair styles, tab collars, V-neck cardigans, plain necklines, dimnd waistlines, and foreheads.

Topping off the fashion make-overs are those wide-brimmed, floppy felt hats.

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Judge Bert Combs

Courts Too Slow, Says Combs

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

In a speech delivered to the UK Law School Forum yesterday, federal Judge Bert Combs spoke out against judicial delay.

A former governor of Kentucky, Combs expressed a desire to see more efficiency in the courts. He declared that courts "have not kept up with other fields of human endeavor."

Judicial Speed Lacking

While elaborating his point on lack of judicial speed, Combs pointed to the issued of capital punishment. He said the Supreme Court is preparing to rule on whether the death sentence is "cruel and unusual punishment."

Combs said, however, he felt that it is cruel and inhumane to keep "condemned men in 'cages' in a state of limbo between life and death."

Combs added that although lawyers generally felt innocent

of any guilt in judicial delay, "there is enough blame to go around for everybody."

Mixing his speech with anecdotes, dry humor and advice, Combs' speech was devoted, generally, to procedures lawyers should follow and the qualities needed to become a successful lawyer.

In a brief question and answer period following his speech, Combs said he thought it was wrong "to turn down a Supreme Court nominee because of his philosophy" unless it was "Communist."

Combs said he could not comment on rumors that he may return to politics.

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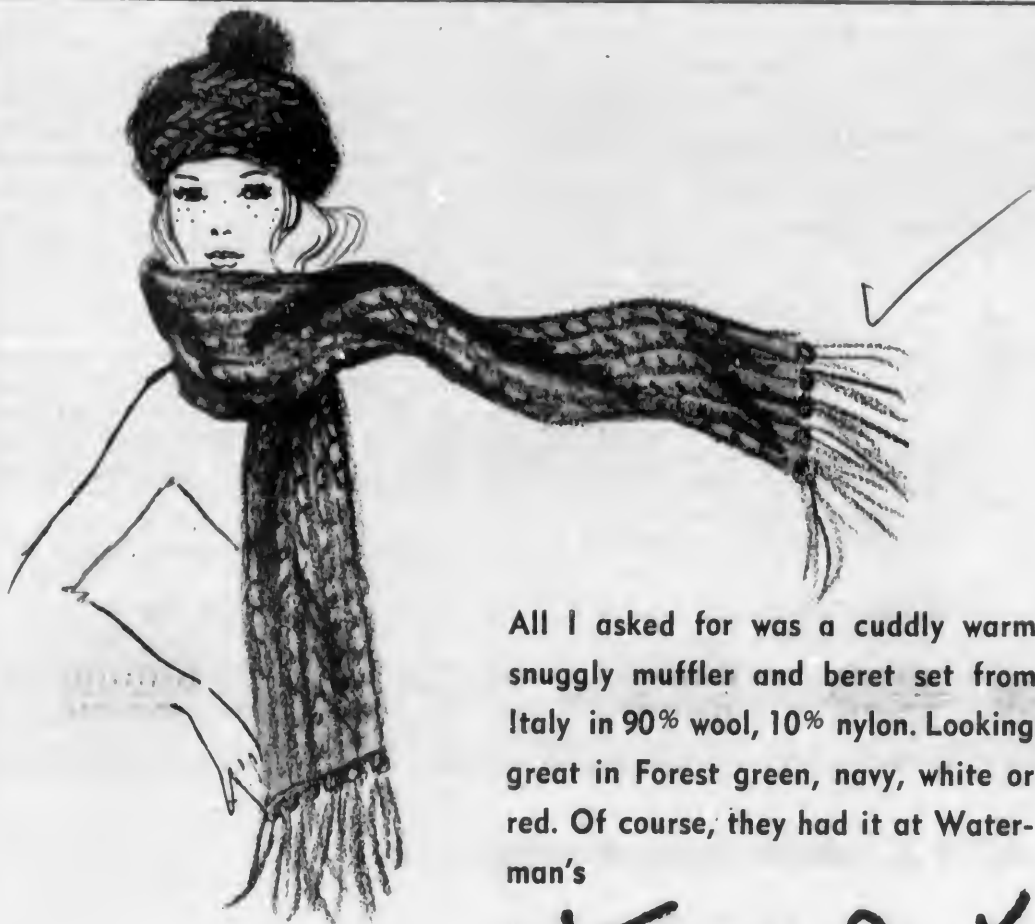
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Kernel Soapbox

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

Associate Professor of Zoology

California! The Golden State of sunshine and health. Magnetic utopia, attracting ever more people to that great land of opportunity with the promise of a better life.

Within a period of 10 years California will have established two major milestones in our nation's history. First was when she overtook New York as our most populous state. With her population growing by 50 percent per decade, the second is now imminent. This nation within a nation, once the world's greatest agricultural region, will soon join the 130 countries and territories which have more people than they can feed, and are absolutely dependent upon our Great Midwest for their survival.

This miserable mass of humanity, collectively reproducing at a rate which would double their numbers in less than 25 years, could provide a valuable lesson to the people of California. It includes Haiti, once the wealthiest and most productive of all agricultural regions of Latin America. Haiti is now the most densely populated, most miserable, and has the lowest per capita income to be found throughout that now wretched region of squalor.

It also includes India, once the envy of the world because of its great wealth. The Jewel of the Orient was the inspiration for Christopher Columbus and other European adventurers. Now India, with her 540 million people, is a nation of stupefying destitution, unable either to produce or to pay for the food she needs. Like a blotter she regularly absorbs one fourth of our annual wheat production of 1.2 billion bushels, and "pays" for it in the "funny money" program by which we now own three fourths of all the rupees in India.

But whereas the overpopulation of India, Haiti and other unfortunate regions was a gradual process built up over the centuries (Haiti, discovered by Columbus, was the first land settled in

the New World), California stands poised hopelessly to overshoot the mark within a minute piece of human history. Orange County, which had 61,375 people when Richard Nixon was a boy there, holds 1,300,000 today.

Never before in the history of man has a people rushed in so furiously to bite the hand that feeds it. The fabulous agricultural regions of California are being subdivided and made into homes, parking lots and industrial sites at the rate of 375 acres a day. Even if this rate were to remain constant (it is accelerating), half the productive farm land now in the state would be destroyed within 30 years.

In an attempt to "solve" the water problem of southern California, the voters, outnumbering the bitterly opposed northerners, approved a \$4 billion bond issue for the Feather River Project to divert water from the north. The smell of water provided at taxpayer expense attracted land speculators. Deserts previously unsuitable for homes were subdivided with such a rush that the new water supply was gobbled up before it got started. A similar problem here in Lexington found the promised four lanes on Tates Creek Pike inducing such a building boom that the road will soon be overcrowded again.

California's great agriculture lies primarily in the Imperial and San Joaquin valleys. Both are now in such serious trouble that they might as well be covered with asphalt.

Imperial County, along with Fayette Co., Ky., is consistently among the nation's top three in per capita farm income. It was being irrigated by Colorado River water 30 years ago when Tucson and Phoenix were little desert cow towns. Tucson now has 250,000 people and Phoenix 500,000. For water supply they mine the ground for non-renewable Pleistocene deposits. Tucson goes down an additional 13 feet per year; Phoenix 44. Soon the water will be gone.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Dateline Belgium

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A person living there for a time can easily come to feel, if not perhaps to think, that the world's center is Lexington, and more specifically the University of Kentucky. Or, without really trying, one can even personalize the center!

But my world of a few weeks ago has been partially shattered! The newspapers here, whether in French, Flemish, or German, must not keep up because not one item has appeared on the Commonwealth, its most widely recognized university, or the State's best residential city. The International Herald Tribune did print the UK-VPI score, along with five hundred other Saturday results but the paper didn't mention a coach, a player, or how many spectators there were. And since TV here carries no commercial in any language, it is difficult to keep up with those latest and important things for the hair, constipation, and poor blood. One can't tell here whether the toothpaste has anything to do with sex or not.

Moreover, it may not be surprising to anyone at home, but it was to me, that not very many people here including those in government and the universities know anything about any of the fine things UK has accomplished or has underway. And that's not the least of it. They didn't know of my personal accomplishments either. Initially, an attempt was made to correct this injustice of an information gap but somehow my methods weren't very effective. No means were available or open to get mass attention without seriously imperiling my safety.

Another blow fell also. After covering most of this ancient city of about 100,000 people, there was an inescapable observation: these people somehow hadn't heard or discovered that it is possible to have slums.

Given a little time, a few skin-colored band-aids and a return home and the earlier world can be put back in shape, not quite the same but operational.

A. D. ALBRIGHT
Belgium Correspondent

Pisacano No

The Office for Student Affairs should constantly concern itself with the welfare of UK students and should provide them with a strong advocacy within the administration. One of the most depressing features of the "Acting University" has been the unwillingness of Dr. Stuart Forth and Dean Jack Hall to, as is sometimes necessary, go out on a limb for students. Dr. Forth, despite his obvious desire to be well-liked by students, gets nasty when decisions are to be made and Dean Hall, although much in evidence at Greek Orgies and other important gaities, can be shifty too, parrying with ease questions about such trifles as city police on campus, the Student Code, or the mystifying actions of his superiors.

So, as the "Acting University" fades with the advent of Otis Singletary, it is probable, (I am told) that Dr. Forth's successor is to be Dr. Nicholas Pisacano. The dream of every Hayakawa Society, Pisacano is a good right-winger whose popularity with students is sufficient to allow him to co-opt the "moderates" and deal harshly with longhairs or other else whom the jolly administration might deem a clear and present danger.

Furthermore, Dr. Pisacano has admitted to knowing little of those instances in which students have in the last two years confronted the campus administration.

Dr. Pisacano's appointment, while a regrettable one, would be predictable enough. The committee appointed to recommend Dr. Forth's succession is headed by Dr. Alvin Morris and is composed largely with those close to or indebted to Dr. Pisacano and is filled out with such as Our Dynamic Executive whose primary interest is in unity and stability and such.

The railroad conspiracy seems more probable when one considers that such popular men as Dr. Michael Adelstein (English), Dr. Donald Nugent (History), and Dr. J.W. Patterson (Speech) have not even been interviewed by the Morris committee. These men would in my opinion be far preferable to Dr. Pisacano as Vice President, and I am sure that each of these men would certainly enjoy greater student support.

If Dr. Pisacano is appointed and the railroad conspiracy substantiated, I will be confirmed in what I have suspected all along: Otis just ain't on our side.

G. S. POPE
A & S Sophomore

John Kirk-White

This is becoming too much to complacently accept. Are Mr. Kirk and Mr. White two different persons, or are they both the same John?

Evidently, Mr. Kirk obtained a copy of the RYM 1- inspired journalistic abortion titled New Left Notes and proceeded to construct a theoretical design of all campus activists.

Admittedly the Weathermen are mad, as are the Minutemen and other groups which resort to rampant destruction in order to vent their psychotic hatred of society. However, his inferred pyramidal structure of campus activism is without basis. I will adduce that which Mr. Kirk's "years of campus observations" (the product of which is probably a state of stupor caused by the presence of mini-skirted coeds) seem to have ignored: many campus SDS chapters renouncing RYM 1 and its assumed control of national offices.

At any rate, Kirk's article is pointless. Since it is not good journalism, perhaps he wrote it for a humorous purpose, to show off his witty abbreviations (known as Kirk's Klever Kuties, or KKK). On further consideration, the humor is unappealing, so an appropriate classification shall be Misconstrued, Unbased Comments in the Kernel (to which Mr. Kirk can apply his Klever Kutie Kapacity and discover the intended trite abbreviation).

BILL RAUCH
A & S Sophomore

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

New Meal Plan Is Endorsed

Continued from Page One
when it meets later this month.
Difference Of Over \$56

Thus the increase of the new two-meal plan over the present two-meal plan's cost would probably be more than the \$56 difference.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

The Lexington Montessori Society cordially invites you to a lecture by Miss Jane Bunker, Visitor American Montessori Society. "What Can Montessori Offer Your Child?" will be the topic given at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the University Hospital Auditorium, Sixth Floor.

The Amateur Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 4 in Room 453F of Anderson Hall. All prospective members and interested persons are welcome with or without FCC licenses. For more information call Sam Brown at 254-0841.

Tomorrow

The weekly Student Government Executive student press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Nov. 5 in Room 309 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the Chemistry-Physics Bldg., Room 153.

Coming Up

Dr. Henry Schmitt, Chief of Clinical Services, Department of Audiology, University of Redlands, Calif., will speak on "Auditory Disorders in Children," at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 8, Mission Action Workshop, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, for all students interested in campus community or church related ministries. Barbecue supper at 6 p.m.

Lutheran Student Center: 10-1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, "Painting Party" at Mrs. Sacra's House, Irishtown. Meet at Center at 10 a.m.

Newman Center: Wednesday, Nov. 5, Special Folk Mass. Dinner following, 25 cents.

Friday, Nov. 7, discussion on "Sacraments as Encounters with Christ" for everyone interested.

Friday through Sunday, Nov. 7-9, Marydale Retreat. Free to parishioners. Fill out application in the lobby of the Center before Tuesday night, Nov. 4.

ference. All changes are subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

The Student Services Committee also made recommendations on student efforts to get change machines in the dorms and to have small refrigerators in the rooms.

After contacting all factions for their views in the change machines, the committee noted that previous experience with vandalism had led to hesitation on the part of the vending companies to install them.

The committee's recommendations were:

► That change machines be provided and installed behind the front desk of each dorm where they could be safeguarded.

► That change be given at the check cashing window of the complex commons.

► That they urge the residence halls governments to provide change at the desks.

► That they urge the University to have some kind of change machine requirements written in-

to future contracts with the vending machine companies.

On refrigerators, the recommendations of the committee were that Dean Rosemary Pond, director of residence halls programming; Jack Hall, dean of students and Bob Blakeman, director of auxiliary services, meet with a representative of the student services committee and reconsider their decision to prohibit refrigerators in dorm rooms.

Refrigerators Recommended

The committee also recommended that refrigerators be allowed in residence halls which have the electrical capacity to maintain them. The committee members felt that refrigerators shouldn't be denied to all students merely because some dorm electrical systems are inadequate.

Problems such as the amount of space taken up in a room by a refrigerator and the collection of rent on the units should be left up to the individual student, commented chairman Steve Bright.

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Community College Conference

Participants in this weekend's Community College Conference at the Phoenix Hotel were treated to meetings, speakers and new educational devices.



KERNEL PHOTOS BY MIMI FULLER



Branch Students Want Board Representation

By **MIKE HERNDON**
Assistant Managing Editor

The Inter-Community College Student Council, flexing the growing numerical muscle of its constituency, has demanded student representation on the UK Board of Trustees.

Meeting as part of the annual Community College Conference in Lexington this past weekend, the Council, which represents UK's 14 branch schools throughout the state, presented this and other proposals designed to increase relations between community colleges and with the main campus.

"Since we now have over 11,000 students—almost as many as on the main campus—we think we should have some voice at UK," President Mark Blair stated in issuing the Council's recommendation.

The group, composed of each community college student government and a freshman and sophomore representative from each school, also demanded student participation on the Community College Council, the governing body of the system.

Blair, student body president at Ashland Community College, said that students have already won representation on the system's four main standing committees—Instructional Resources, Curriculum Revision, Student Affairs and Academic Planning.

The plan, approved last July, places a number of Inter-Community College representatives on each committee where they are allowed to participate in that committee's discussions.

Image Improvement

In an effort to improve the "high school with ash tray" image, the community college representatives also finalized plans which, they hope, will improve relations among member schools in the system.

One plan, already okayed by the community college directors, calls for increased activity between colleges athletically, scholastically and socially.

Blair said he hoped that schools with established activities would aid those who wish to initiate similar programs of their own.

"When every school's activities are fully established," he said, "then we can begin limited competition between the schools."

Already finalized but not yet in effect is the publication of a community college newsletter. Blair said that the plan calls for each student body president

to send news of activities at his college to a central office where it will be compiled and mailed to all member schools for distribution to individual students.

The Council, as a whole, expressed optimism about the ultimate acceptance of its proposals and enthusiasm about the work accomplished at the weekend conference.

Tracing the progression of the Council since its inception in 1966, Blair stated that it had been "slowly progressing each year" and that it will be expected to "produce much stronger policy" in the future.

"We all have the same problems," Blair said of the community colleges. "We can solve them together."

Group Sessions Hold

While the students were busily planning events for the coming year, faculty, staff and Advisory Board members were plotting the academic and administrative future of the system.

The Thursday-Saturday conference was composed of a series of group sessions designed to cover all aspects and problems of the community college system.

Among the session speakers were distinguished junior college educators, faculty and staff members from the main campus and selected persons from within the community college system itself.

Dr. Kenneth Skaggs, representative of the American Association of Junior Colleges, pointed out some of the new approaches to junior college education at a Thursday night faculty session.

One of the stated new approaches was that of the Oakland Community College near Detroit—a \$40 million educational facility without classrooms.

Other approaches included a community college where the library serves as a hub with campus activities centered around it, and another where classrooms "tilt, rotate and jiggle."

These methods are all a part of getting out of the "strait-jacket" that education is in today, according to Dr. Skaggs.

Another aspect of present higher education that stifles the learning process, said Dr. Skaggs, is the curriculum.

"How long are we going to continue to strait-jacket the cur-

riculum into inflexible minutes and hours and days and months just because somewhere in the 1840's, psychologists of that day determined that an interest span could not be maintained for more than 50 minutes, thus producing the traditional 50-minute period?"

Roger H. Garrison, member of the faculty at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine, said at Friday's session of the conference that a teacher's obligation is to devise tactics that demand of his students increasingly sophisticated behavior so they can cope with a subject themselves—with less dependence on him.

"We still dominate far too much of the student's time and

attention," according to Garrison.

"We preside over classes. We give out assignments. We grade work constantly and we talk and talk. We guarantee student passivity," Garrison declared.

"The teacher's job is to instruct in how to learn, not merely transmit what is already known. Teach a student self-management in the area for which you are responsible," Garrison told the faculty members.

Garrison said there are several "laws" to follow when attempting a new approach to teaching. He said these were "compromise," avoiding "mythology" about numbers, credits, points and quantities to certify learning, and remembering that students are different from each other in ability.

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Gann Impresses WVU Coach

Rain, Officiating Problems For Mountaineers

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

By listening to West Virginia coach Jim Carlen after his Mountaineers downed UK 7-6 Saturday, you might wonder just who did come out on top.

Talking in the jubilant West Virginia dressing room, a jovial Carlen exclaimed, "We did not play a good football game. We played better than average though."

Carlen was quick to add that

"Kentucky is a good football team."

The Mountaineers entered the game as the top rushing team in the nation, but a staunch UK defense held them to only 131 yards on the ground.

"It's hard to throw in the rain," Carlen explained. Continuing on the wet field problem, Carlen added, "The rain hurt us. We played on a wet field for the first time this year." The Mountaineers practice on Astro-Turf, so slippery Stoll Field presented quite a change.

The officiating was a source of comment for Carlen. He was upset over several calls, mainly three calls—one involving what Carlen thought should have been intentional grounding by Scruggs, one ball placement decision by the officials and a play where Carlen thought UK was guilty of pass interference.

The West Virginia coach had special praise for his team's pass defense. "Our secondary is ma-

turing. We worked on our pass defense hard this week. A lot of people have been criticizing it lately." WVU picked off six UK passes.

Running back Jim Braxton, who scored all of West Virginia's points, also complimented the tough UK defense. "We knew they were going to be rough. They all hit good."

When it was mentioned that a Liberty Bowl official watched the game, Braxton expressed the sentiments of the team by saying, "I'm just looking forward to our

other games. We'll worry about bowls later."

UK running back Roger Gann particularly impressed Carlen. "Gann stuck out in my mind. He's a good one." Gann picked up 109 yards in 18 carries and was named Kentucky's outstanding player of the game by members of the press.

The win was Carlen's first against UK in four tries. With a sigh of relief, Carlen said, "This is our last game against Kentucky and I'm glad of it." After his team's hard-fought win, who can blame him?

14 Sororities Enter SPE

Powder-Puff Football Meet

At a time when football season has past the halfway point, powder-puff football on this campus is just beginning. Powder-puff football, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, finds the 14 sororities competing in this first annual single elimination tournament.

The tournament, a two week affair, started Nov. 3 and will last through Nov. 15. There will be two games a day, winding up with the championship and consolation games on Saturday, Nov. 15. All first round games will be

played this week while the quarter-finals, semi-finals and final games will be played the second week.

All games will be played at the Sports Center Monday through Friday at 5 p.m., except the final and consolation games which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m.

Trophies will be given to the first, second and third place teams. Sig Eps will act as coaches and referees and the student body is welcome to attend.

Defense Now A 'Routine,'
Palmer A 'Big Difference'

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

"Each week we've shown improvement."

That's the good word from UK's defensive coordinator, Dennis Fitzgerald. The defensive unit has recovered from tremendous offensive efforts by LSU and Georgia to give up only a touchdown against West Virginia. Yet Fitzgerald claims he's done nothing different in practice.

"It's been pretty much routine," he said. "We set the practice plan before the season even starts, and unless something unforeseen comes up, we try to stick to it."

Admittedly, defensive end Dick Palmer has made a big difference since rejoining the team. Palmer sat out the first part of the season with a suspension, after being cut while trying to break up a fight.

"He's been a good addition," Fitzgerald said. However, the former Michigan assistant points out that Palmer was hampered by the suspension.

"He missed a lot of drill period," he said. "There are still some plays he's capable of mak-

ing physically that he's not making as often as he would, had he not missed the drill period."

Palmer is a "tremendous competitor" according to Fitzgerald, and his return to the squad helped the defensive line in more ways than one.

"Not only has he helped at his own position, but he helped us by letting us move Roller inside, where he's a very excellent tackle." Roller played the end position while Palmer was sitting out his suspension.

Palmer hasn't been the whole show for the UK defense, though. Fitzgerald points out that "We've had good play all down the line," and that the linebacking crew is showing "steady improvement at a complex position."

The coaching staff has high hopes for their linebackers, especially Joe Federspiel, the sophomore from Louisville DeSales High School, who hits like a truck.

"He has all the physical characteristics of an outstanding linebacker," Fitzgerald said. "He's done a tremendous job as a sophomore linebacker in the SEC."

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Senate Supports Academic Ombudsman

Continued from Page One

grievance does not contain "merit," the student has the right to appeal within 30 days to the University Appeals Board.

► Upon receipt of the written appeal, the chairman of the appeals board would notify the academic ombudsman to forward all reports and evidence concerning the case.

► The board may then by majority vote agree to hear the student's case or to allow the academic ombudsman's decision to be final.

Numerous amendments were proposed to the ombudsman section of the recommendations since many of the senators were concerned with the student voice in the ombudsman selection.

Dr. Michael Adelstein, chairman of the Senate Advisory Committee for Student Affairs, said "I do think that quite often when we write about due consultation, students . . . feel that they have no power and no authority. Students should be given the right of a veto, they should not merely be consulted."

Appeals Board's Authority

After passing this section of the revisions, the Senate discussed in detail the authority of the University Appeals Board in cases of student rights.

This section of the revisions stipulated:

"After hearing a case involving a violation of student rights as set forth herein, the board may select from the following remedies:

► "The board may direct that a student be informed about the content, grading standards and procedures of a course when a violation of the pertinent rules has been proved.

► "The board may direct that a student's grade in a course be changed, but only to a 'W' (withdrew passing) or a 'P' (passing, credit toward graduation but not toward grade point standing) when an academic evaluation based upon anything other than a good-faith judgment of a student has been proved. Under no circumstances shall a student's grade be lowered as a result of his appeal.

► "The board may take any other reasonable action calcu-

lated to guarantee the rights stated herein."

Sections of this revision also were heavily debated by the senators. Several senators indicated that providing the appeals board with the authority to change grades would be an invasion of their privilege and authority as faculty members.

In other action Monday, the senate approved recommendations to include sections of the Code of Student Conduct referring to plagiarism, cheating and the disposition of cases of academic offenses in the Senate Rules which pertain to academic concerns.

Last Monday, continuing in their third week of discussion, the Senate approved a committee recommendation which would extend the appellate jurisdiction of the University Appeals Board to include all cases originating with the University Judicial Board or the Residence Judicial Boards and all cases involving violations of the rights stated within the code.

In explanation of the board's jurisdiction, the statement stipulated:

"The board shall hear any case referred to it by the dean of students and may grant the written appeal of any student to hear a case not referred to it by the dean of students. This written appeal must be submitted within 30 days after the dean communicates both to the appeals board and the student that he either considers the case without merit or is unable satisfactorily to terminate the grievance.

"The board shall also have jurisdiction to review the substance of any academic or administrative regulation or decision that is alleged to be inconsistent with the rights stated herein (within the code)."

Academic Rights Outlined

In other action last week, the senate approved that a recommendation on the section of the code involving academic rights of students be included in the Rules of the University Senate.

Concerned primarily were the students' right to be informed about course content and course standards.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Dr. Michael Adelstein, chairman of the Senate Advisory Committee for Student Affairs, tells the University Senate Monday night that "students should be given the right to veto."

Code Discussion

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

'Silent Majority'

Continued from Page One

dilemma. He emphasized that the war was not of his making, and that he had exerted every effort to convince the enemy of his desire to bring about peace. He stressed repeatedly that the enemy was to blame for the commencement of the war, as well as its continuation.

In his appeal for public support, the president used every means to convey the message that he was willing to promote peace, but not withdraw troops on a major scale. An emotional plea for unity and absence of criticism was accompanied by a sensational warning of what could happen should the United States end the war unilaterally.

The extent to which the President concentrated on anti-war demonstrators seemed to negate his assertion that such criticism would not affect him.

'Silent Majority' Approves

Throughout his remarks on the anti-war demonstrators, Nixon

assumed that "the great silent majority" was heartily in favor of his announced actions. He continually labeled the dissidents as a "vocal minority." This assumption is contrary to a recently conducted poll which showed Americans evenly divided on the question of whether the President should order a unilateral ceasefire. The same poll showed only some 57 percent of the American population constituted the "great silent majority." This was the number which responded negatively when asked whether they favored "immediate" withdrawal of U.S. troops.

In obvious references to the October 15 War Moratorium and the planned November 15 protest, Nixon went so far as to say he would be violating his oath if he were to heed those protests. "I would be untrue to the oath of my office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by those who hold that view and who attempt to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the street."